# EUROPE.

The Church Question Agitation in England, Rome and Germariv.

Landlerd Legislation and Political Radicalism in Ireland.

The Inman steamsnip Orly of Washington, Caplain Jones, from Liverpool Use 27th and Queenstown the 28th of January, arrived at this port last might. bringing mail details, of our cable telegrams dated to ber day of sailing.

Prince Pierre Bo asparte had not yet selected a lawyer to defend fum. He is to a desponding mood, and looks forward to five years' sociusion. Ills ob-jection to the Supreme Court of Justice fles in the notion that the jury "will-be composed of large land-owners devoted to the empire, who will sacrifice hip to save his cousin, the Emperor."

The Proposi government made a concession to an

related in Paris, who proposes to establish salterranean passages, moross the boolevards, so as to comble people to cross the street without danger from the vehicles. The entrance will be by knocks, and the dersh will not be more than that of an

ordinary dight of stairs.

The London Times of the 28th of Jacuary has a lengthy article on the subject of the acquisition of the Bay of Samana by the United States. The writer

the Say of Samana by the United States. The writer closes thus:

There will not be in England the least desire to hinder the Americans from satisfying the wish of their hearts in the establishment of a cottony or dependency. Whether it be worth their while to take upon themselves this new work at such a time is misther question. Were the Presidents and people of the two Island republics to petition the Entitsh Parliament to annuit them into the empire, there would not be the smallest chance of their prayer being heard. It may be that the Americans will be able to manage the islanders better than we should, but one cannot but think that they have at present sufficient territory to administer and a sufficient population of the African face. It is estimated that the census of Islo wal give the anumber of the colored people at 450,033. To deal with this geat mass of population lately delivered from shavery, and still for the those part in the deepest ignorance, is a difficult problem, and there is enough to show that it will not be readily solved.

#### ENGLAND.

Churck Progresse-The Temperance Canse-A

Church Progress-The Temperance Cause-A sand Finneral scene.

It appears that one more attempt is to be made to commine the popularity of bishop fempie, of Exeter. At a monthly meeting of the society for the Propagation of the Gespel, in London, the usual motion will be brought forward to add the mains of the newly appointed bishops to the list of vice presidents of the society. An amendance will be proposed by Archdencon tenison, and seconded by Mr. Tomple West, to out the name of the Bishop of Exeter.

The ceremony of consecrating the Bishop of Oxford at Westmater Abbey was tolewed by a banquet in the Jerusalem Chamber, given in honor of the presence of Archdencon bycargues of Syra.

The city meeting of the National Emigration League took place at the Mansion House, London. Among the resolutions passed was one impressing upon Parliament the vital importance in the best interests of the country of taking willoud delay effecting measures for the organization of calignation to the colonies on an extensive scale.

The aftern persons kinet at St. Josewi's chapel.

Liverpool, were baried. Twelve were intered at F.rd and three at Andrid cometery. The funeral service at St. Joseph's was attended by an immense

service at St. Josepa's was attended by an lannense number of persons.

Mr. Stansfell M. P., received a deputation from the Habiax tranet of the Licearung Law Amendment League, who urged that public houses should be closed on Suadays, and that ratepayers should have the power of declaing upon the name of or public houses to be allowed in their district. Mr. Stansfeld gave as his opinion that the granting of a decision was a sort of judicial function, which should not be delegated to ratepayers of to any representative body. He expressed his satisfaction that the deputation had signified their willingness to accede to a proposition for the compensation of vested interests in any radical dealing with the decisions system because, he said, "it was impossible to recognize the principle that thousands of people were to be runned by legislation without rempensation."

### IRELAND.

Landlerd Evictions-The Radical "Reds" and Parliament. We take the following from the bublin Free-

Yesterday (January 24) we received a list of twenty-one families, numbering no less than 138 individuals, who have been served with the ejectment process, and was are to be "furned out" like so many offensive vermin a few days before the delivery of the royal speech, which will at last recommend Familiane at to consider the relations existing in the country between the owners fand the tillers of the 841. Our extrespondent informs us that in the particular case to which we now refer "fuere is no rent due, not even one shilling," and crime and outrage are unknown on the estate.

A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman writes

from Rome thus:—

I and not intend to have written to-day, but I have just this instant received a communication that will be of importance just now in ireland. It has been at times debated in Ireland whether the Pontifical Buil of hast October, in which various censures were pronounced against secret societies, had any reference to first or American Ferhandan. The matter is now definitely set at rest, and a decree in the name of the soverciam Pontiff was just been issued, stating in express terms that the Secrety of the Venians, whether in America or in Ireland, is included in the Pontinear that the Secrety of the Venians, whether in America or in Ireland, is included in the Pontinear built above mentioned. Lachard Gloen, clerk in the National Bank, was charged at the Cork Polica Court with emoezzling £, 0.17, lodged by Jenis Sullivan. Mr. McMañon, manager stated that the Irand had occurred in the only department where no checks existed, and the pank flad to depend on the vigitance of the public. Gloen acounted having received the money and spint it in drips and driads, ins tobacco bull alone amounting to their pondus Sterning for one year.

spent it in drivs and draws, his tobacco bill alone amounting to theirs pounds sterning for one year. The prisoner was combilled. A Feman most broke in upon the tenant right

A Liverpool journal of the 27th of January says: A Laverpool journal of the 27th of January says;—
The Femians are determined to put O'Donovan Rossa forward again for Tipperary as soon as the lave election shall have been declared invalid by the House of Commons; and the head of one of the wings of the brotherhood in the United States has made an argent appeal to trish nationalists of all classes for money to carry on the contest. He thinks in ought to be leasible to raise a sum of £10,000 in a few weeks to defray the expenses of the contest, and to combat the "extraordinary influences" which he assumes will be set in motion by the Statish government against the Feman candidate.

The Intellibility Onestion-Germany and the

The Intellibility Question—Germany and the Ultramontanists.

The Augsburg Gazette publishes the Latin text of an address drawn up by Cardinal Rausener. Architecture of the property of the Payer of a large number of bisnops, entreating Pope Plus IX. not to submit to the discussion of the Ecomenical Council the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope. One of the principal reasons urged in support of their views by the archorshop and the prelates associated with him is that the Church has to sustain a struggle just now unknown in former times, against nea who oppose roughou lised as an institution banefin to human nature, so that it seems inopportune to impose upon the Cathoric nations, led into temptation by so many machinations on every soos, more dogmas from the council of Tront processing. In conclusion, the address says that "the

on what basis. Akinly repose the unity and solidity of the Catholic Church. And it a few by reason of a definition of the groce destrine by the Ecumenical Course, a should seandon the Church, these—and they are out few in umber—are already shipwrecked in incir ratts, and only seek for a pretext for externally departing from the Church, which it is clear they have internally left. These are they who have not heretaked continually left these are they who have not heretaked continually left that clear the Council of the Vatican ought to warn the faithful. And therefore the Catholic world, ever trained and absolute obedience of mind and of heart to the Apostolic decrees of the Supreme Pontiff, will hall with Joy and faith the senience of the Council of the Vatican which shall establish the supreme cauthority of the same and his minumity from error."

#### AUSTRIA.

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In the lower chamber of the Austrian Reichsrath,
Japuary 26, the Minister of the Interior made an
exposition of the policy of the majority of the governmens which has remained in office. He chained
for the present Ministry that they had done muca
lowards improving the position of Austria during
their two years' tenime of office. "They sad not gnore the fact that the constitution was capable of
it provement, but they would not parity with those
who took their stand of opposition outside of its
lines. The policy will be to maintain the present
constitutional intrangement, but to de everything
possible to conculate the prejudices and aspirations
of the sationalists."

The supplementary convention to the Anglo-Austrian Commercial Treaty of 1865 has been had before
the fitchessarth. It prevides that british goods shall
be autrouced into the Austro-Hungarian monarchy
at the same rates of they as ceruma goods under
the Prusso-Austrain treaty of 1863. The duties on
coston and wooders goods are to be charged by the
lamided. The convention is to have the same duration as the treaty. The Austrian Minister of Coumerce has ordered anguless to be anade as to the
probabile cost of an international exhibition at
Venna. It is proposed to hold the exhibition in

#### CRIM. CON. IN BROOKLYN.

A Wife Attempts to Commit Suicide In

Her Mertification.
The basement of a tenement house in Wyckoff street, near smith, Prooklyn, was the scene of a flagrant outrage and tragic termination last evening. The occurrence, which is shocking in the ex-treme, exhibits a degree of depravity truly appalling. involving, as it does the character of a wife and of a public official, both of whom are, perhaps, equally

treme, exhibits a degree of depravity truly appalling, myolving, as al does, the character of a wife and of a public official, both of whom are, perhaps, equally culpable in the commission of the respective crimes charact. The circumstances alluded to are these:—On the 2d met. Joseph Stanet, as camm, apparently a respectable, housest man, bid his wife, Mary Sinnett, and irmily, consisting of two boys, goodly and went to sea, on board the steamship Cleopatra, bound for Havre, expecting to make the trip to his home. In Wyckoff street, about the 2d of March.

On Friday night last, however, the ship on which he sailed got ashore on Frying Fan Shoai and was thanked to make the voyage which was intended. Mr. Sinnett arrived in Brookivn yesterday afternoon and hamediately repaired to his home. He entered by the window, he states, and repaired to a bedroom which is just off the front basement, where he lay down without seeing his wife. About half-past six o'clock he beard a man coming down the steps leading to the basement hall, and then heard some one from the door, which was fastened upon the inside. Airs, Simiett, according to the statement of her husband, opened the door, and admitted the history, who was not known to fite husband, the latter remaining secretly in the sleeping apartment, with the door air, so that he could observe alt that transpired. She began to converse with the more at the office of the Sucrimeded of the Foor that morning. The couple, after some further talk, became more int male, alt the husband, maddened by althat he had seen and hear an proof of his wife's treachery and the stranger's audacious villany, sprang from his hiding place, and, with a fearing hid occurred her effective to the house and capaged in conversation with Sinnet, when the wound, and the office of the Sucrimed her effective to by the Superintendents of the foor came into the house and capaged in conversation with Sinnet, when the wound decided to the light weights of the "P. R.," and his, it is said, been considerable of a

# INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN ARTICLERY.

A New Double Shotted Projectile-Balls Thrown a Distance of Eight Miles. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 9, 1870.

Mr. J. W. Hill, of Jefferson, Williams county, Iowa, has invented a double shotted projectile by which he claims a shot can be thrown a distance of eight or ten miles. Messrs. Hill and Roberts ar rived here on Mouday with permission from Washington to make experiments. The shot is conical, with a bore inside and a time fuse at the side. In fact, it is a small cannon itself. An eight-inch shot fired to-day weighed 200 pounds before being loaded. The inner cavity or bore was three and a half inches and extended some eight inches. Into this cavity was placed a nail pound of powder; some tow was then inserted and then a swelve and a half pound shot. The nozzie is stopped up by a brass plug in two pieces. The double shot is then piaced in a cannon and discharged. The bases are from five to ten seconds; at the end of that time the fine lights the powder and obscharges the twelve pound shot. The inventors claims that the velocity of the small shot is greater than was the large one; but that is a point to be determined. The experiments were commenced on Monday, but in consequence of the plug in the end of the shot not being screwed in the plug and the ball both felt out after traveling about one mile. For to-day's experiments, however, the plugs were made to screw into the shot, and the result was satisfactory. The fuse to the eight-med shot was a ten second fuse, and at the end of that time the twelve and a half pound shot was discharged and the eight-inch shot, kept on its way until its force was expended. The explosion does not burst the shot, but drives out the plug, as there is no vacuum between the anot and the nozzle. This projectife has now been tested for the first time and is pronounced a success. The experiments were made by colonel T. G. Bavior, commanding the arsenial at this post, and a fell report will be forwarded to the Chief of Ordanance. The principle on which this improvement jans throw a soil shot when the cannon ball has reached its highest elevation, a fifteen-inch shot would lake a twenty or twenty-four pound shot without danger of bursting, and it is claimed that twomid go further from this elevation than it would from the ground. The large shot would, of course, be fired at an object, rived here on Monday with permission from Wash

# "SCHOPING IN" THE REVENUE.

The Newtown, L. L., Collector-Assessors and County Supervisors in an Embarrassing

ied not temptation by so many machinations on every side, more degmas from the Council of Tront processors. In concussion, the address style that "the definition which is demanded would intrinsi fresh at man to the enemies of religion to excite against fresh arms to the enemies of religion to excite against an extensive the local," another of a prefert for encroaciling upon the rights the Church step resemblent formishes a translation of the Latin memorian or petation addressed by the nutrimoniane bishops to the Council, praying that rapal landillimity may be created into a dogma. The dishops say:—"Therefore the welling of the Church seems to demand that this sacred Council of the Valican, renewing the ductee of Fiorence respecting the supreme Forbid, and exponniding it more amply and in still clearer leries, which may lake away he foom for doubt, should sampled that he decire in the decirine finat the authority of the Roman Postar is supreme, and therefore that had the terror, whenever, in maliers appearanting to faith and morals, he decides and companies what aid the faithed must be condemned and rejected. Therefore the vector had been succeeded by the many may not be sufficient to satisfy said presented special tax, with the plantial fruit had not be befored and the supple and incaptions militade from the Church. But in the first place, whe think by their must be condemned and rejected. The terror of the church had been condemned and rejected to be befored, so that the simple and incaptions militade from the Church. But in the first place, whe think by the supplemental special tax, which might be considered to supplemental special tax, which in the plantial free supplemental special tax, which is plantially the su

### A HIT! A HIT!

Expert Fists at the Old Bowery-Heenan and Mace Putting On the Harness-The Graces and Science of Sparring-A Delicious Crowd.

Heenant This magic word drew about its unimated nucleus over 5,000 gendemen, sports and broughs" at the flowery meatre last eventur to witness the famed "Benicla Boy" in all the grandeur of his splendid physique. If one can imagine a good sized ant hill swarming with thousands of these of-fensive and inofensive little creatures, either with the torpid dignity of winter or the day in exhalations of a persetting summer, a somewhat indifferent idea might be obtained of the peculiar thickness of the

compactness as the skin of a sweet potato; the par-quet teemed with undividuals who defied analysis. and ascending higher, the galieries, ther on tier, were black and white with faded and colored humanity, little humanity, big humanity—slas! bad humanity. Eight o'clock tound the people howing, shricking, who, which was "passed to a third reading," and the claer plays, in order, and then came John C. tieenas and James Maco in the "section." The sports anticipated the coming men. They shouted, but he lever to their sings, and heaved those gigantic bodies into full exercise. At a quarter to mue the pair stepped out on the stage—Heeman tail, strong, active, muscular said graceful; Mace solid, well developed, of hand and modest. Both were dressed in white knee brocches, Congress galiers, white hose and silk wrappers. They trod lightly, kounds of applause were fired in salute. Both tipped the wink and Mace led off. He applied his fipper and Heenan reaponded with an iosinutor which made every one admire and applaud. Mace rolled around his adversary, placed two or three taps conveniently, and the pair retired to their corners. Both were gentlemanly, carnest and skilful. A few expert blows dropped here and there by either man were almired, but settled no question as to their relative ability. Mace was keen, fine in position, and had a level it would have taken a stunner to upset. Heenan was more upright, but effective, quek as a shooting star, and generally made his abjective.

"Go in, John, you're the old boy."

"Ny west shirt on your bones."

"Let that hipper loose, John," and kindred exclamations were passed to the stage on the foul atmosphere by dranke a tongues. Heenan showed exchanstion sooner than Mace, yet still was clastic, keen and intrepad. He was Heenan and an apple core and a condition of the position of the analyses. He grant could landy salute his friend with a pistol, so he turned around and gave his lamitar friend a kindly greeting. The interacy name of the scaundrel is "whitely loob." He gave it to a reporter, saying. "Damn you !! don't m

#### THE NEWARK MURDER.

Fourth Day's Proceedings-The Summing Up-Jadge Depue's Charge-The Case Given to the Jury-No Verdiet Up to a Late Hour Last Night.

terday. There was a large attendance, larger, in fact, than any of the three preceding days. As usual, those present were two-thirds German, a small sprinkling being of the gentler sex. Beyond throughout the interest in this case has not been great, but on the contrary, even among the German apparent that the prisoner was receiving a fair trial. money. He bore himself yesterday with the same composure that has characterized his bearing since

composure that has characterized his bearing since the commencement of the trial. His knowledge of English is very good, other statements to the contrary notwithstanding. He spent four years in English. Shortly before ten o'clock the prisoner's counsel, Mr. William B. Guide, Jr., commenced summing up. It was not his intention, he said, to appeal to the jury for mercy, for, if the prisoner was guilty, an appeal would have to be made to a bigher power. To their reason he would, however, appeal. The interference of Stanl in the quarret between Roth and Schwun showed that, instead of being cool and dispassionate he was the opposite. Being more powerint than Schwun he threw him down and kept on top of him for nearly three minutes. Whose was toe knife? comest ussed. The servant girl had sworn that she had seen it in Stahl's room. There was no evidence to show positively that it belonged to Schwun, and there was, he thought, just as much right to suppose that it belonged to Stahl, and that Schwun wrested it out of his hand and stabled him with it, as that it was Schwun's. The fact that the

was no evidence to show positively that it belonged to Schwim, and there was, he thought, just as much right to suppose that it belonged to Stahl, and that Schwim wrested it out of his hand and stabbed him with it, as that it was selwan's. The fact that the prisoner ran away, while it was in law evidence of guilt, was not so morally; it was no evidence that he had committed a murder. The prisoner's conduct in Connecticut showed that he was tender-hearted and not bloodthirsty. Mr. Guild, in closing, said that the prisoner was friendless as well as penniless, and asked that he be judged according to the law applicable in the case—it his crime was less than murder then ought a corresponding verifice be rendered.

Mr. Caleb S. Tusworth, prosecutor for the Pleas, followed in his argument for the State. According to his conception the testimony showed clearly that Schwin was a very passionate man. The chief point to be decided, be thought, was the degree of crime of which the prisoner was guilty—whicher murder in the first or second degree, or manistangister. If the jury was convinced that when Schwun pulled the knife out, or his pocket and plunged it into Stah he did not intend to kill, then should he not be held guilty of murder in the first degree. In order to so convict it was necessary to prove that the act was premeditated. The arguments pro and con being concluded.

Judge lopne, at a quarter to two o'clock, proceeded to deliver his charge to the jury. It was quite lengthy, occupying nearly one hour in delivery. He defined, with his wonted elaborateness and precision, the various grades of murder, and reviewed the testimony of several of the principal witnesses, going over that of the man Simons in full, which, he seemed to think, was the clearest and most important of all. If the jury were of opinion that the prisoner had a second time become involved in a personal conflict with Stah, with the intention of taking his lite, then was he guilty of murder in the first of primary of murder and proper and the prison

# TILE RAPAIC NEWS ITEMS.

The Nebraska Legislature will be convened on the 17th inst. for the purpose of ratifying the afteenth amendment. The lower house of the Missouri Legislature has passed a bill probleming discrimination in teacher's salaries on account of set.

In the Ohio Woman Suffrage Convention, holding at Columbus, a series of resolutions were yesterday reported from the committee, asking the Legislature to grant women the right

committee, asking the Legislature to grain women the right to vote.

John B. Goff, tried in Philadeliphia for manslaughter, was yesterday acquitted. He accidently caused the death of a child by an explosion resulting from an experiment with a finite lamp.

A boiler in the St. Louis Rolling Mill exploded yeaterday morbing, seriously injuring four workines and slightly scalding several others.

Travel from Chicago to the Pacific coast has been very leavy this week, the trains carrying a larger number of passengers than ever before.

Considerable excitement prevails in Harrison county, Ind., over the reported direction of gold and sliver mines. A number of mines have been prospecting the digdings for the past four months, and it is believed they have been successful.

The trouble between the Lieutenant Governor and Paria-

four months, and it is believed they have been successful.

The trouble between the Lieutenant Governor and Parliament of Newfoundiand has ended by the later windrawing the name of Mr. Bennett. It is expected that the Ministry will resign immediately.

The Legislature of New Brunswick opened its session yesterday. In his speech the Lieutenant Governor abuded to the prosperity of the province, to a general system or education and to immigration from haghand.

Capital Commercial, of Her Britancie Majeste's ship Monarch, gare a farewell party on beard his ship at Portiano, Me., yesterday afternoon, in acknowledgment of many acts of courtees and kindness which have been extended to him and his colleges.

Resolutions have been adonted by the Kapsu Legich.

and his officers.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Kansas Legislature asking Congress to investigate the losses by Indian depredations in 1884; relative to the "rebel Price raid casing," against the said of the haw Indian lands, swcop to actual satisfact for a court howe at Topeka and a canal connecting the Onle and dames rivers.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

Wreck of the Schooner Canema, from Jack-bonville to New York, off Hutteras—Rescue of the Crow and Passengers—Their Arrival

nt This Port.
The intelligence which comes in tardily from the broad bosom of the sea brings tidings of some of the perils and trials of the late storm. It fells of miraculous escapes from death, the sufferings of crews and the terror of passengers. No better evidence of its severity as it howied in its fary from the Guif of Mexico along the entire coast is needed than the simple but suggestive story told at midnight yeater-day off Sandy Hook by the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the schooner Canema, of Stockton, Me. They were on board the schooner L. S. Davis, Captain E. L. Bishop, from New Orleans to this port, the kind-hearted mariners of which rescued them from the very jaws of death. Captain Bishop narrates that on Tuesday, 5th inst., at eight o'clock in the morning, he sighted a vessel to leeward, with main-mast gone, when he kept off his course and ran down to her, finding it to be the vessel named. liad he not seen the schooner just as it providentially happened no mortal aid could have saved the seven sons rescued by him, as the period that elapsed comparative calm between two terrible gates. An east-north-cast blow had subsided, and thirty minutes after the sinking schooner had been left a terrific nortwester ourst upon them.

Captain Mudgett, of the loss schooner, thus fells the story of the trials which befell him and his com-

The schooner Caucina, minety-six tons, of Stockton, Me., leit Jackso-vinie, Fis., taden with humber, on the 2dts of January. Had two passengers, who had been sejourning on the St. John's river for their nesith. Had moderate weather until February d, when, of the north of Hatterss, latitade 30: 29. longitude 76 16, we encountered a heavy northeast gale, is sling forty-eight hours, causing the vessel to leak badly. On the 7th inst, the whish handed to the cast southeast increasing in may until it blew smoots a norricane At two A. M. this day, while running with two creeks in the foresaid, found that the vessel was maxing water laster and faster, when we rigged both pumps and kept them constantly at work, but the water continually gained upon u., and the vessel was settling down all the time. On the Sth of February, at four A. M. kept the Canema off before the wind, in hopes of getting by the land before side filled. At six A. M. there was so much water in her hold that she became ununungeable. At seven A. M. she relied on her side, being full of water at this time; cut away the halpards, let the foresail come down by the fun; cut away the maintenst to right her. but only partially succeeded. At eight A. M. saw a large schooner to windward laying to; we set a signal of distress, and at mine A. M., it becoming moderate for a whire, the vessel, the L. S. Bavis, rau down for us under our lee, and, after considerance peril, succeeded in boarding her in our own boat. We saved nothing. The wreck was abandoned on February is maintaide 37 30, longitude 74.

The rescued gew and passengers were I und quita connormable on board the schooner L. S. Bavis when visited next man, and the water mans and places of residence are as follows:— The schooner Canema, ninety-six tons, of Stock-

visited last might, and with terms of the higher praise they mans Captain Basion for his kindler and consideration. Their names and places of residence are as follows:—

B. L. Mudgett, captain, Prospect, Me.

A. M. Franks, mate, Buenni, sie.

— Greenwood, cook, Nova Scotia.

John Devereux, seaman, Penobscot, Me.

David Carr. Baitmore, Me.

George Forms, passenger, New York city.

J. H. Morr, passenger, Fortland, Me.

#### THE NEW LABOR REFORM PARTY.

Mass Meeting of Workingmen-Mr. Trevellick's Speech Against an Aristocracy of

A large meeting of workingmen was held vesterday evening at Teutonic Hail, on Third avenue, for the purpose of being addressed on the labor question by Mr. Trevellick, president of the National Labor Union. The lecturer spoke for two hours, and touching on the national and financial questions. touching on the national and financial questions, dwelt especially on the necessity of the laboring men legislating for themselves. He compared European and American institutions, and said that if the working classes neglected to take matters into their own hands their rights would be trampled on as much as they were in Europe. He compained of the usurpat on of the soil by the privileged classes of England, and in the present state of our finances a nobility of wealth was springing up to cruss the poor laboring man. He said we were fast approaching the state of the European peasant; and were it not for the fact that we have more land than the timeves of Congress can steal for their railroads the workingmen of America would never be possessors of the soil. He ridiculed the rising aristocracy of this republic, and regretical that there existed a class who cast a slur on labor; but he hoped to see its dignity respected, and wished that those who despised the work would also despise its fruits. This effectionate aristocracy would die out, and the hope of our future increase and prosperity would he will the vigorous workingmen. The recturer spoke in this strain throughout, and after he had finished a resolution was invoved and adopted to form a labor reform party in this city, and one delegate from each Assembly district was appointed to form a committee to consider the matter and frame a plan of organization. The chair was occupied by Mr. Trevellieg's plan of forming a new party, but on the whole the meeting was harmonious. dwelt especially on the necessity of the laboring men

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Alumuac for New York-Tals Day.

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Ship Zophyr, Porter, Anjer and a marter—Feature, & Co.
Ship Polar Star, Bairmon, Briatol.—C Carow.
Ship Biver Clyde (Br), McVicar, Glasgow—Dowley, Corners & Co.
Bark Occana (Nor), Aslacksen, Gibraltar for orders—Punch, Edye & Co.
Bark Olac (Nor), Oisen, Leghorn—Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Jose Midred, Harriman, Havana—J E Ward & Co.
Brig Jeremiah, Ford, Havana—R F Buck & Co.
Brig Mountain Eagle, Jarvis, Moble—C H Trumbull.
Brig Udols. Whittemore, Elizabethport—Thompson & Hunter.

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Schr Frank Treat, Wood, Inagua - B J Wenberg.
Schr Ann Meitae (Br), Sapperck, St Johns, NF.-R P Currie. Schr Ella G McLean (Br), Cook, St John, NB -Heney & Schr Eine Geleicher, Clark, Galveston-C if Mallory & Co-Schr Robert Palmer, Clark, Galveston-C W Adams & Co. Schr M & Fisk, Fisk, Galveston-C W Adams & Co. Schr E G Knight, Kent, Key West-Benner, Brown & Schr E G Knight, Pinckney.

Schr Aifred Chase, Kelly. Norfolk.—C E Staples & Co.
Schr Afrodo, Nash, Fall River.—Canda & Pressey.

# ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM VACHUS. Steamship City of Washington (Br), Jones, Liverpool Jan 27, via Queenstown 28th, with make and pessengers, to John G Dale. Feb 5, lat 45 20, lon 45, pessed a Cunard steamer, bound E; Sah, lat 43 45, lon 56 35, a French steamer, do; same day, lat 4337, lon 56, a bark rigged steamer, do 10th, lat 4 12, lon 68, bark Montreal (Br), from Liverpool for New York.

day, lat 4377, lon 56, a bark rigged steemer, do; 10th, lat 41 12, ion 66, bark Montreal (Br), from Liverpool for New York.

Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana Feb 5, via Nassau, NF, 7th, at 3 PM, with midee and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship 60.

Steamship C W Lord, Hobart, New Orleans, with midee and passengers, to N H Brigham. Expurienced heavy NE gales the entire passage; 10th inst, Cape Henry boaring NW, distance 12 miles, signaled brig Water Witch, shorting NW.

Steamship Vargo, Bulkley, Savannah Feb 8, with mide and passengers, to M unray, Ferris & Co. Had heavy weather the entire passage.

Steamship Charleston. Berry, Charleston, 55 hours, with midee and passengers, to H R Morgan & to Had strong northerly winds from Frying Fan Lightship to the Capes of Delaware.

Steamship Louisa Moore, Salyaar, Newbern, NC, with midee, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Had strong weeterly winds all the passage: 3th inst, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figurate of Demarara), Most, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figura and the passage: 3th inst, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figura and the passage: 3th inst, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figura and the passage: 3th inst, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figura and the passage; 3th first, of flattersa, fell in with brig Figurate expansion reported having struct on Hattersa Shorts, causing the result is leak, and otherwise disabled took her in the wand anothered her in Hampton Roads, after having house for for 3th sours.

Steamship Fanita, Freeman, Philadelphia, with midse, to the Marry Whitridge (of Baltimore), Cutter, Foochow Oct.

Steamship Fanita, Freeman, Philadelphia, with moise, to Stop Mary Whitridge (of Baltimore), Cutier, Fooehow Oct 24, with teas, to Saiter & Li crimore. Passed Straits of Sunda Nov 8, Cape of Good Hope Dec 20, and crossed the Equator Jan 18 in lon 28; has been on this coast 8 days, with constant gales. Nov 7, in the Straits of Sunda, spoke barks Nettle Merryman, from Shangias for New York; queen of the Sea, from Foochew for do, and ship Wild Rover, from Manita for Boaton; 26th, lat 48 S, lon 34 65, bark Cepric, from Yoke-hama for New York; 85 days out; 28th, lat 27 48 S, lon 48 15 E, ship Hudson, from Calcutta for do, 47 days out; Dec 15, 12 38 S, jon 2, 45 C, 800 F 746 e of Canada, from do for do. 80 days out; Feo S, saw brig Agenova, of St John, NB, nownd north.

A sad and variable Scatter; lost and substance with a co. & Augustine Kobbe (of Searsport), Carrer, Buenos a 64 days, via St Thomas Jan 26, with wool and bides, to Vard & Co. Crossed the Equator Jan 16 in lost 60; had ble weather; put into St Thomas for supplies; Jan 3, ist on 34, signatized ship Valnaraiso, hence for san Fran-36 days No finateria with norther; winds. A American Eagle, Lindsley, Aspinwall, 21 days, with . & American Eagle, Lindsley, Aspinwall, 21 days, with . & Act, to J F Joy. Had heavy weather the entire passage, ase been eight days north of Hattoras, with strong north-rales.

of Knowlion, vessel to Yates & Porterfield. Has been north of Hutteras, with northeast winds. Wolfville (Br., Cook, Messina, 60 days, with fruit, to nee, Glies & Gu; vesset to D R DeWolf. Passed dib-fan 6; was 23 days in the Mediterranean, with heavy 4 6W winds; since then one weather up to Hatteras; en 8 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NK sales; in the Gulf Strann, in a heavy gule from NK, W H 15; seannan, a native of Hremen, aged 20, 4cll out of m rigging overhoard and was drowned; 8th, e6f Caph

of Stockton, Mel. Captain and an object of the captain and crew, 5 in all, also two passengers, and brought them to New York.

Sebr Carrie Holmes, Potter, Savannah, 10 days, with humber, to master.

Schr S M & D Scull, Stochman, Charleston, 9 days, with yellow pine to Overton & Hawkins.

Schr Mary Lilet, Bodine, Virginia.

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Schr Breeze, Somers, Virginia.

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Schr Bray Guen. Lee. Virginia.

Schr Charles Atwood, Soper, Virginia.

Schr Rhoda Holmes, Soper, Virginia for Boston.

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Schr E A Newcombe, Forter, Salem for Virginia. Put in for a Babor.

Cora Morrison, Higgins, Boston for Virginia. Put it

for a herbor.

Schr Ida Grant, Waters, Squan Infet, with a portion of the sarge of the steamship flourests, sunk off that point to the A faulte Submarine Wrecking Co. Passed Through Hell Gate,

Schr Frod Tyler, Tyrcell, Port Johnson for New Haven, Seer Hamburg, Shaler, Elkabethpoet for Portland. Schr Wm A Morrell, Low, Elkabethnort for Providence. Son Roading, it is No. 54, Burke, Elkabethport for Nor rich, Schr E G Mellenn, Cook, New York for St John, NB, Schr E Gnnecheut, Shardin, New York for Fall River, Schr Maria, Roberga, New York for Whatas. Schr Maria, Roberga, New York for Whatas. Schr O C Acken, Hophic, New York for Southwork, Schr White Rock, Hubbell, New York for Southwork, Schr Z A Palin, Jones, New York for Keypox.

Ship Odessa, Qualey, from Havre Dec 24, with mise, to Boyd & Hinsken (by pilot boat G W Finel, No H. Ship Reindere, from Marsellies, (Received a pilot Feb 2, 56 miles SE of Egg Harbor, from pilot boat Washington, No 22).

The National line steamship Pennsylvania, Captain Hall, will leave pier 47 North river at 12 M to-day for Liverpool,

calling at Queenstown to land passengers, &c.

The steam-ship Sherman, Captain Quick, of the Merchants'
line, will leave pier 12 North river at 2 PM to-day for New

Lockawanna and soir ida Grant, in charge of Captain J Lackawanna and soir ida Grant, in charge of Captain J Waters, are moored over the wreak of the steamship Bru-neire, sunk off Squan, NJ, and are diving out her cargo. The steamer Philip has returned, and reports nothing ashore north of Cape May. The wrecking steamer Rescue left last night for Townsend's Inlet, NJ, to tow the wreck of schr Willie Mowe to this port, she having been calked and

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Shir Many—The second officer with six men who took to the lifeboat on the abandonment of the ship Mary cosported yesterday) were picked up by the French bark Siam, and taken to Valparaiso.

BARK ATTILA (Rus), Niska, from Liverpool Nov 24 for Baitimore, has foundered at sea.

LONDON, Feb II—The bark Answer (\*), from London for Resion, foundered on the 28th uit. Her mate and seven

supposed to be the guano laden vessel wiscked at Skibbereen, Ireland, Dec 36.

BARK ELLIOTT RITCHIE, from Guanape for Hampton Roads, put into Charleston Rith inst in discress.

Buto ANNA (Br.), from Amsterdam for Providence, anchored in Newport outer harbor yesterday (19th), with four feet of water in her hold. Last night the captain abandoned her, and the cutter towed her to the inner harbor, when she grounded with eight test of water in her hold.

Buto Ecuto, at Baltimore 19th inst from Pernambuco Jan 14, had 31 days to the Capes; the first part of the cassage had strong NE to NNE trade winds, to lat 25 N, lon 63; thence to lat 32 had light winds; Feb 4, lat 25, lon 74, experienced a severe gale from NNE to E; shipped a sea while laying to, stove a boat, also water casks, sacted introbals from the decks; on the following day spik mediand and found the foremant head sprung, and received other damage.

Buto Hattie Eaton, at Holmes' Hole from Anguilla, lon 72, in a gale from NW, stove bulwarks, water casks, akylights and hied the cabin with water.

Buto Heraald, from Palladelphia for Sague, remedied

BRIG HERALD, from Philadelphia for Sagua, remained shore at Marcus Hook AM Hill inst.

ashore at Marcus Hook AM IIII inst.

But ALMON ROWELL, at Holmes' Hole from Cardenas, experienced very heavy weather during the passing, but said tained no damage; 7th inst, at 39 of, loa 72 to, fell in with schr Sade C Pyle, Crptain Warren, or Gloucaire, the expetain making the following report:—On the South 11, while at anchor in a gale on Georges Bauk, a sea throw the selv on her beam ents, when the masts were cut away and the cables cut and size righted, and when spoken by the Almon Rowell had rigged a jury mast with the force becoming on Rowell had rigged a jury mast with the force become and was trying to get into New York. The A R supplied her with water, Ac, and took off five or the crew, seven in all remaining on board.

log on board.

Sour Amelica. Williams, from New York for Virginia, was run into by an unknown sear of Barnegat, NJ, and had port bow stove in, rigiding carried away and is alla badly torm. She was taken in tow SE of Squan by the Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Company's steamer Lackswanna, Capitan Marshall, and brought to this city.

Sche Percy, from New York for Boston, with wheat, has put into New London leaking badly.

Sche B Marshall, from Baltimore for Savannah, put into Charleston Ich inst leaky.

Sour MAY QUEEN, from Baltimore for Providence, went ashore on Bloca Island this morning (18th. She was got off by the cutter Mocassin and towed to Newport, not materially injured. injured.

Sour Milliand Printmove, from Portland for Cuba, ashore near the Guirne, has bigged. The side ebbs and flows into her. The cargo of anooks will be insided and the sour will be got off if the weather proves favorable.

Sour Astorr—A small schooner is ashore on the beach at Lewes, bel, reported as the "Sietaor." She will be got off.

Aliscollancous.
STEAMSHIP VILLE DE PARIS, from Haves for New York, put into Halifax 11th inst short of coal. The voyage has been prolonged by stormy weather. The steamer will be due at New York on Sunday. All well on board.

Spoken.

Brig Antilles, from Trinicad for Boston, Jan 26, off Carysfort Rest.

Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, Feb 9-Arrived, ship St Lawrence, Nichols,

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ALGOA BAY, CGH, Dec 14—In port barks Lord Clarendo (Br), for Boston Idg; liva sir), School, from Table Bay, sing, to load for NYork; Geo T Kemp (Br), Mayo, disg, to load for United States.

BROUWERSHAYEN, Jan 24—Sailed, Harriel, Hoyer, New York.

BORDEAUX, Jan 23—Sailed from Royan, Hamminga, Birkeland, New Orieans.

CARDIFF, Jan 24—Sailed, Dryden, Chusen, and Brage, Nielsen, New Orieans; Queen of Scots, Smith, NYork, Cagland, States, Prince, NYOrk,

CAGLARI, Jan 14—Arrived, Wild Gazelle, Nickerson, Genoa.

noa.

CAMARET, Jan 21—Put in, St Donatien, Butal, Charleston for Nanies.

CALLAO, Jan 19—Arrived, ship Lord Brougham (NG), Fendt, NYork.

Sailed Bish, ship Uncle Joe. Sewall, Gusnapa; 14pp. bark, Auticeh, Linnell, do to load for hastimore; 14th (for this, ships Levanter (Br., Howes, Cork for orders; 17th, Cosmopolite (Br.), Small, Accon, to discharge; bark American Liloyds, Park, Chanage. Park, ciunnage. CARDENAge, Jan 28. Arrived, schr Western Star, Crowell St John, NB; Sist, brigs Wildson, Cochran, St. Thomas; L. L. Wadaworth, Batly, NYORE; Feb I, active More Light, Brad-ford, Calaist; Prisca, Millet, Ponce, PR; Mary Patten, Si

Thomas.
Saied Jan 23, schra Lugano, Johnson, Bristol; Minerca,
Colina, north of Hatteras; Feb I, bark Arethusa (Br), Dunham, do; brig W Gordon (Br), Fisher, do; schr Ruth Shaw,
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Passed Gibraliar C. 20; had variable weather; 14 days N of Hatteras with Sark Sar. 45 winds.

Bark Sar. (Aur.) Orbamovich, Shields. 52 days, with moise to Briggs Co-ressel to Slocorich & Co. Took the middle Base Sar. (Aur.) Orbamovich, Shields. 52 days, with moise to Briggs And And variable weather; lost and sulfi sails, store by Sar. (Aur.) Orbamovich, Hartman, New Orbams; Urqubart, Mobile; Feb. 1, briga Meille Ware, Ware. Smran, Knicht, Portland; M. cerp Ontara, Shran

an Francisco.
Sailed Jan 23, Swallow, McLaughlin, New York; 25th, lex Marshall, Gardner, do i Pocahonias, Howes, San Fransaco; 28th, ship David Crockett, Burgess, NYOTK.
Entered out 25th, Tarick, (s., Murphy, for Boston and New ork; Minnesota (s., Price, do., Marjaya, San San Arrived, briga Caroline O Keily, oberison, Mobile; 29th, Frank E Allen, Clark, Portland; service Witterfees.

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Pranamegoo, Jan 14—In port brigs John Freeman, Bacer, from NYork, arrived —, for do about Jan 21; Katie Dam, Townsood, from do, arrived —, for do Jan 20.

Pana, Jan 16—in port schre Edwin, Daylon, Jessis CarlJuderhill; R C Lane, Whitemore, and W J Holmes, Ward-

ST JOHN, NB, Feb 11—Arrived, ship Austria (new), from Bath; baric Heigh Patterson, Scott, Berron American Ports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 11—Arrived, ships Eddystone, and Mary Banks, from Hoston; Alexandria, Aniwerp; China, Snuderlan; Saued Bark Calebar, Mexico.

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